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Federal charges. U.S. Rep. Chaka Fattah, who has lived under a cloud of rumors concerning a criminal probe for eight years, was officially indicted Wednesday. Fattah denies any wrongdoing. PAGE 02

U.S. Rep. Chaka Fattah (D-2nd District) has been indicted on federal charges, the U.S. Attorney's Office announced Wednesday. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

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US Rep. Chaka Fattah charged in bribery case

Indicted. Fattah and four others are charged in schemes to enrich themselves, pay debts, feds say.

U.S. Rep. Chaka Fattah said he does not plan to step down. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER; OTHER PHOTOS PROVIDED

U.S. Rep. Chaka Fattah accepted bribes, used federal funds to repay campaign debts related to his 2007 bid for mayor and used campaign contributions to repay his son's student loan debts, federal prosecutors said.

The 29-count indictment announced Wednesday against Fattah and four others laid out five schemes under which prosecutors said Fattah and his political allies used sham contracts, charitable contributions and in one instance, a nonexistent entity to enrich himself and his friends.

Fattah issued a statement on Wednesday saying the indictment was the result of an eight-year effort to connect him to wrongdoing.

"This will not be a distraction from my service to the people that elected me, and I am confident that I will be cleared of these charges," he said.

The others charged with Fattah are former Philadelphia deputy mayor and lobbyist Herbert Vederman, 69, of Palm Beach, Florida; Philadelphia businessman Robert Brand, who was married to a former Fattah staffer; Karen Nicholas, 57, a former Fattah staffer and CEO of a nonprofit that Fattah founded and controlled; and Bonnie Bowser, 59, who was the chief of staff of Fattah's Philadelphia office.

In one scheme, prosecutors alleged that Fattah arranged for Educational Advancement Alliance, the nonprofit helmed by Nicholas, to funnel federal money to a wealthy donor who had loaned Fattah's mayoral campaign $1 million. Fattah owed the donor — who was not identified in court documents — $600,000 but was having trouble raising the money.

Prosecutors said $500,000 of the $600,000 came from a Sallie Mae grant meant to cover an educational conference that Fattah sponsored. The balance came from a NASA grant meant to provide math and science education to low-income youth.

Prosecutors also alleged that Fattah sought a $15 million federal grant for a political consultant to whom he owed $150,000 related to the mayoral bid. That consultant, identified at Thomas Lindenfeld, was asked to create a nonprofit called "Blue Guardians" that would perform coastal conservation work. Lindenfeld was not charged as part of the indictment.

Rumors circulated in recent months, including since the guilty plea of Fattah's former aide Gregory Naylor, that the federal investigation would focus on a $1 million loan issued to fund Fattah's 2007 mayoral bid.

The indictment, released online, confirmed those rumors.

Vederman was accused of giving Fattah $18,000 in exchange for Fattah's work to secure an ambassadorship for the former deputy mayor, going so far as to hand-deliver a letter in 2010 to President Barack Obama touting Vederaman's credentials. Fattah used the money to secure a loan for a Poconos vacation house, and disguised the payment as the sale of a Porsche.

Prosecutors also said Vederman sponsored Fattah's live-in nanny for immigration purposes from South Africa. He also paid the nanny's college bills.

Fattah later hired Vederman's girlfriend as a congressional staffer.

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Quoted

"He intends to plead not guilty and fight the charges and remain in office."
Fattah's attorney Luther Weaver III

Court documents

Wife mentioned in indictment

Renee Chenault-Fattah, U.S. Rep. Chaka Fattah's news anchor wife, is mentioned in the indictment — but not by name.

According to the documents, a witness known as "Person E" bought a Poconos vacation home with the longtime Democratic congressman. But while the bank was considering a loan for that purchase, it wanted to know how Fattah came into $18,000 he was using to close the deal.

Prosecutors said it was a bribe, Fattah said he had sold "Person E's" 1989 convertable Porsche Carrera.

Property records in Pike County show that Fattah bought the $425,000 vacation home with his wife, an NBC 10 anchorwoman — indicating that she is "Person E."

Chenault-Fattah is not charged with wrongdoing in the case, but the indictment raises questions about what she knew of a bribery scheme laid out in the indictment.

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Family business

Son's fraud trial coming up

The indictment was announced one year to the day after an indictment was filed against Fattah's son, Chaka Fattah Jr., on charges of defrauding the School District of Philadelphia. That case is pending. Trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 15.

In Wednesday's indictment, prosecutors said former aide Gregory Naylor and consultant Thomas Lindenfeld sent phony invoices described as election expenses to make payments on Fattah Jr.'s $100,000 student loan debt.

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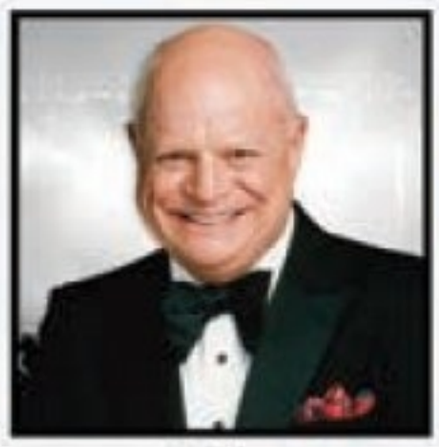

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Appeal. Court to rehear rare coin case

Ten extremely rare gold coins worth millions of dollars that have been the subject of a decade-long fight between the federal government and the family that claims them will stay in the hands of the feds — for now.

The 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday vacated a ruling ordering the government to turn them over after a majority of appeals court judges in the circuit voted to order a rehearing of the case.

The U.S. Mint in Philadelphia made about 450,000 of the $20 "Double Eagle" coins in 1933, days before President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued an executive order banning the ownership of large amounts of gold.

They were never circulated and later melted down.

Just 22 of the coins were known to have been released from the mint through official channels. Two of them are currently in the Smithsonian as part of the official U.S. coin collection. The others were destroyed for testing.

But other coins made it out through other means.

The government contends they were stolen, though coin collectors have argued that U.S. Mint employees would let collectors exchange older coins for new ones worth the same amount in informal transactions.

Read more background at metro.us/philadelphia.

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The cop who ratted on the rest gets jail time

Sentencing. His testimony failed to convict his brother officers, but a former cop still got a light punishment.

Walker / PROVIDED

Jeffrey Walker wept, pleaded for mercy and apologized to Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey and all his fellow officers before his sentence was handed down for the crimes he admitted to participating in while a member of the Narcotics Field Unit.

"I'd been messed up for so long — but I wanted to do right in the end," Walker stammered as he wept, before a sentence of three and a half years was handed down.

With more than two years of time served, Walker could be released from federal prison in less than eighteen months.

The six officers from that unit who Walker testified were deeply involved in criminal activity such as robbing and beating drug dealers were acquitted of all charges in May.

But U.S. District Judge Eduardo Robreno and federal prosecutors still called Walker a "credible" witness and said they believe he told the truth. That led Robreno to grant a "downward departure" from the standard punishment of 106 to 117 months on charges of attempted theft and unlawfully carrying a firearm.

Walker, who was arrested in May 2013 after he tried to plant drugs on a person he believed was a drug dealer but wound up being an undercover FBI agent and then agreed to testify against his fellow officers, was credited with breaking "an institutional code of silence in the Philadelphia Police Department," said prosecutor Anthony Wzorek.

Robreno called the jury's acquittal the right verdict, stating the government "failed to meet its burden" of proving guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

However, he said Walker's testimony was credible and shined a light on the Narotics Field Unit, specifically the difficulty of the job and the temptations it poses to officers.

On the other hand, Robreno also said the testimony of two supervisors, Sgt. Joseph McCloskey and Lt. Robert Otto, was "not credible."

Walker's defense lawyer, Thomas Fitzpatrick, noted that Walker has been separated from his daughter while incarcerated and that his sister Karen died from cancer on the day of the acquittal in the trial.

"He not only testified against drug dealers and bad guys … he then testified against who we would like to think of as the good guys. There is no refuge for him," Fitzpatrick said. "Who does Jeffrey Walker call for help now?"

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STRAIGHT WOMEN: I'M NOT HERE TO BE YOUR 'GAY BESTIE'

"Yassss, you better work!" a group of intoxicated women shouted out at me as I headed to the Pennsylvania 6 bar on Monday night. "I love the Gayborhood. … You gays are soooo fierce. … Wanna be my gay bestie?"

"No," I immediately said while speedily crossing the street.

"You're no fun," one woman continued. "We just wanna escape — don't take yourself too seriously."

I never understood what catcalling personally felt like in general as a man. But as a gay man, I often encounter this uncomfortable concept of "gaycalling" that straight women often hurl at me aggressively.

This has not been the first time I have experienced such unrequested taunting. Go to any gay nightclub across Philly, and many non-LGBTQ identifying women make it a hotspot for their bridal shower after-parties and bachelorette bashes.

I won't ignore some of the semi-sensible justifications for this. Some homegirls I have hung out with have found it more comfortable to party with men they feel will not flirt with them or possibly sexually harass them. A couple of married women I know find it fabulous to have a girls' night out without the temptation of a straight male gaze.

Either way, a gay man's social livelihood in Philly has once again been made subservient to a heteronormative expectation. Even when outside of the social confines of oppressive institutional homophobia, I still cannot ignore the now exhausting role of gay Superman for women whom I don't know. That's because instead of actively attacking sexism and the patriarchy, certain women

Don't be these women. / GETTY IMAGES

would rather just hang with men who are not sexually attracted to them as a response.

The problem is that some of us, including myself, aren't placed on Earth to fill voids that aren't being addressed properly within this city. My sexual orientation shouldn't be exploited as a resource for some women to simply feel empowered off of.

I am a human being with feelings and self-dignity — not an accessory.

As a proud feminist, I also recognize the intersectionality within this narrative. I support the equality of all sexes and genders but not at the expense of mistreating LGBTQ expressions as a result of it.

If you are a straight woman entering a gay bar, please stop looking at us as a way to insert your own sexist ideologies within a gender-fluid space.

When you see me walking down 13th and Walnut with my denim satchel — that isn't some bold attempt at "wanting to be a queen" but me being comfortable with my masculinity enough to not give a damn what your gender norms are.

For all of the anti-slut shaming and street harassment protests for which I have advocated, it's important that Philly gets serious in still addressing these issues full-time. But it's also important that everyone — men, women and trans — respect each other within their safe spaces.

The Gayborhood should be welcoming to all allies, but please don't leave your manners at the door. For I will be waiting for you there, as usual.

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In News, staff writer Jerry Iannelli reports on a sophisticated new crime-mapping tool that is helping police to predict where crime will occur. The software, developed by a Philly company called Azavea, is being used by about a dozen police departments across the nation, including the Philly PD.

In Arts, Mikala Jamison rounds up the personal statements of four local artists who explain the motivations and processes behind their work.

Restaurant reviewer Adam Erace visits new Vietnamese joint Same Same, where he finds crunchy prawn crackers, herbaceous Vietnamese chicken salad and bread pudding made with banh mi rolls.

Online, columnist Josh Kruger asks whether it is moral to price gouge when renting out your house or apartment to those visiting Philly to see the pope this fall.

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Kingsessing. Suspect charged in hit-and-run

Three months after a 4-year-old was killed by a speeding car after he darted out into the street from between parked cars, police have charged the woman they said is the driver.

Shanika Mason, 27, of Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, turned herself into police Wednesday and was arrested and charged with homicide by vehicle, an accident involving death and involuntary manslaughter, police said.

Abdul Wilson, 4, was outside playing on the 1600 block of S. 57th Street around 6:30 p.m. on April 13 when he ran into the street and was struck by a black Ford Edge.

Shanika Mason /PPD

"The impact knocked Abdul to the ground, and as the striking vehicle started to flee the scene, it struck him a second time, causing fatal injuries," a police report stated.

The vehicle was recovered in a Center City parking garage a day later. **SAM NEWHOUSE**

It's just a test

Protective clothing is dried in a mass casualty decontamination response exercise run by 150 representatives from the Office of Emergency Management, the Philadelphia Police Department and the Fire Department on Wednesday — testing the response to the intentional release of an unnamed chemical at Lincoln Financial Field, causing a stampede and injuries.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

4 things you need to know

1 University of Cincinnati police officer charged with murder of black man

A University of Cincinnati police officer who fatally shot an unarmed black man has been charged with murder after a grand jury probe, the Hamilton County prosecutor said on Wednesday.

Prosecutor Joseph Deters called the July 19 shooting of Samuel DuBose, 43, "senseless" and totally unnecessary.

Deters said the campus police officer, Ray Tensing, who is white, had purposely shot DuBose, who was not resisting after he was pulled over for not having a front license plate on his car.

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"I've been doing this for 30 years. This is the most asinine act I've ever seen a police officer make — totally unwarranted," Deters told reporters after meeting with DuBose's family.

A body-camera video Deters played for reporters showed Tensing running after the slowly rolling car after the stop, and he was not dragged by the car as the officer had reported.

The city was bracing for possible unrest after the announcement of the grand jury's decision and the University of Cincinnati had shut down in case of protests. The university said it will review its policing strategy in the wake of the shooting. REUTERS

2 Death of woman in jail cell prompts Texas House committee meeting

A Texas House of Representatives committee plans to meet on Thursday to look into conditions that led to the death of Sandra Bland, a black motorist whose apparent suicide in jail has raised questions about what role race played in her treatment.

Texas Department of Public Safety Director Steven McCraw and a county sheriff who has been a critic of inadequate jail facilities were expected to testify at the Texas House Committee of County Affairs hearing. REUTERS

3 TSA chief vows to close security gaps at airports

The new leader of the Transportation Security Administration said on Wednesday his top priority would be to close security gaps at airport checkpoints where an internal report showed 96 percent of undercover tests failed.

Peter Neffenger, TSA's new administrator, told a congressional panel that TSA employees would be trained by September to avoid the pitfalls that led to those failures.

"My highest priority is to ensure solutions to the recent covert testing failures," Neffenger said. REUTERS

4 Teen charged with murder of 8-year-old California girl

A 15-year-old boy was charged as an adult on Wednesday with sexually assaulting and murdering an 8-year-old girl whose body was discovered in a recycling bin at a residential complex in Santa Cruz, California.

Adrian Jerry Gonzalez was charged with lying in wait before kidnapping and killing Madyson Middleton, who was last seen on Sunday riding a scooter at the Tannery Arts Center housing complex, Santa Cruz County District Attorney Jeffrey Rosell told reporters.

"Justice demands the charges that we filed," Rosell said at a morning news conference announcing the charges. REUTERS

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Outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in New York City

Health. Thirty-one cases of Legionnaires' disease have led to an investigation by the Health Department.

New York health officials are tracking an outbreak of nearly three dozen cases of Legionnaires' disease that have been reported in the Bronx over the last two weeks.

The disease led to two deaths, and the Health Department is actively investigating their relationship to the outbreak. The department is testing water from cooling towers and other potential sources in the area to determine where the outbreak started.

The New York City Health Department reported 31 cases of Legionnaires' disease since July 10.

The Health Department expressed concern about the "unusual increase" in cases of Legionnaires' disease in the South Bronx.

"We are conducting a swift investigation to determine the source of the outbreak and prevent future cases," said Health Commissioner Dr. Mary Bassett in a news release. "I urge anyone with symptoms to seek medical attention right away."

The disease is not contagious and cannot be spread from person to person, and those at high risk include people who are middle-aged or older (particularly smokers), people with chronic lung disease or weakened immune systems or those who take immunosuppressive drugs.

In April and May, 13 people got sick with Legionnaires' disease in Flushing, Queens. The Health Department found that three of the people lived in Bland House, and they recommended that no one use the tap water in the senior center until further notice, according to the city.

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Legionella / GETTY IMAGES

How it's contracted

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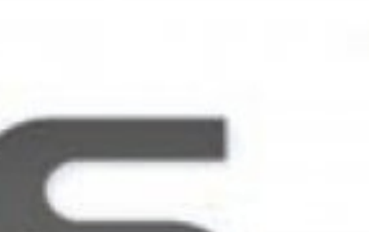

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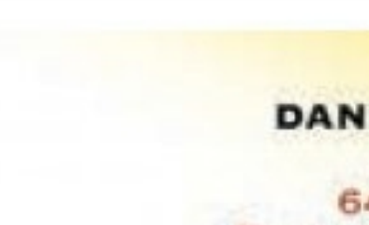

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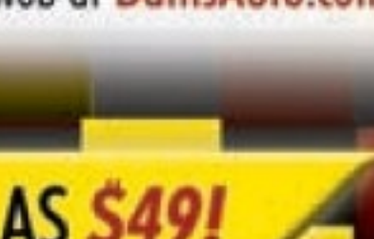

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Afghanistan says Taliban leader dead

Leader. Omar had not been seen in public since fleeing when the Taliban was toppled from power in 2001.

A billboard with the photo of Taliban leader Mullah Omar in a park in Kabul on March 4, 2009. The United States advertised rewards for information leading to the capture of Taliban leaders. / GETTY IMAGES

Afghanistan said on Wednesday that Mullah Omar, the elusive leader of the Taliban movement fighting to topple the government, died more than two years ago.

The announcement came a day or so before a second round of peace talks had been tentatively scheduled, and news of the fate of the one-eyed Omar could deepen Taliban divisions over whether to pursue negotiations with Kabul and who should replace him.

There has been speculation for years among militant circles that Omar was either incapacitated or had died.

"The government ... based on credible information, confirms that Mullah Mohammad Omar, leader of the Taliban, died in April 2013, in Pakistan," the presidential palace said in a brief statement, without specifying what the information was.

"The government of Afghanistan believes that grounds for the Afghan peace talks are more paved now than before, and thus calls on all armed opposition groups to seize the opportunity and join the peace process."

The Taliban's regular spokesman could not be reached for comment through normal channels.

The White House said it was aware of reports of the death of Omar and believed them to be "credible." Spokesman Eric Schultz said U.S. intelligence continued to look into the matter.

Preparations had been underway for the next round of talks between the Afghan government and the Taliban, provisionally planned for Thursday or Friday in a location yet to be confirmed. **REUTERS**

East coast of Africa

Too early to say if debris in Africa is from MH370 flight

Debris that is probably from a plane has washed up on Reunion island off the east coast of Africa, but it is premature to suggest that it might be from Malaysia Airlines MH370.

"People are getting ahead of themselves over this," Eric Chesneau, an officer in the air transport police of the French Indian Ocean territory, said in response to speculation on social media. "It is more than likely plane debris, [but] we don't know what exact part it may be."

No trace has been found of the Boeing 777 that disappeared in March last year carrying 239 passengers and crew from Kuala Lumpur, bound for Beijing, in what has become one of the greatest mysteries in aviation history. Most of the passengers were Chinese. **REUTERS**

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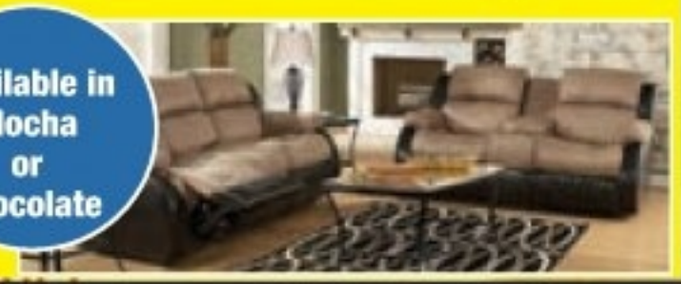

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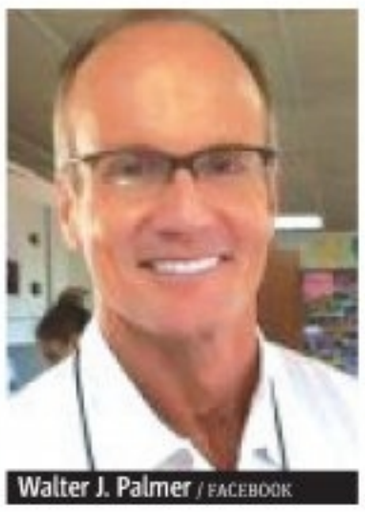
Outrage. Kimmel loses it talking about slaying of Cecil the lion


Walter J. Palmer / FACEBOOK

Screen grab of Jimmy Kimmel ranting about Walter Palmer / YOUTUBE

Jimmy Kimmel attacked lion-slaying dentist Walter J. Palmer's manhood, and PETA wants the doctor dead in the latest expressions of outrage over the hunter's killing of the majestic cat Cecil.

"Why are you shooting a lion in the first place? I mean, I'm honestly curious to know why a human being would feel compelled to do that. How is that fun?" Kimmel asked on Tuesday night's "Jimmy Kimmel Live."

"Just stay home and swallow it, and you save yourself a lifetime of being the most hated man in America who never advertised Jell-O pudding on television."

Cecil was being tracked by Oxford researchers from its Wildlife Conservation Research Unit, which has been monitoring him for many years.

Kimmel choked up when he asked the audience to donate to the group. The response has been so overwhelming that the group's website crashed.

"I think it's important to have something good come out of this disgusting tragedy," he said.

Kimmel also was dismayed that Palmer, a bow-and-arrow hunter, turned out to be an American.

Initial reports said a Spaniard was responsible.

Palmer said he paid two guides in Zimbabwe to take him hunting. Those two — hunter Theo Bronkhorst and private game park owner Honest Ndlovu — were in court Wednesday facing poaching charges, They could be fined $20,000 and possibly jailed for up to 10 years.

The Zimbabwe government also wants to arrest Palmer, who fled Africa, closed his dentist office in Minnesota and is now in hiding. JOHN A. OSWALD

Quoted

"Is it that difficult for you to get an erection that you need to kill things that are stronger than you?" Kimmel

Tweeted

"Ohh the dentist 'had no idea' the lion was famous. Because had he known, he would never have murdered it without asking for a selfie first."

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"SHAME ON HIM! I want them to take his citizenship away. I'm ashamed and horrified by what he did."

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Christina Applegate (left) marries into Chevy Chase's Griswold clan for "Vacation." WARNER BROS.

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Christina Applegate plays a mom with edge in "Vacation."

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Christina Applegate takes the ultimate American family road trip in "Vacation," carrying on the infamous National Lampoon tradition started by Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo in 1983, but she didn't necessarily have a lot of personal experience to draw upon — unless you count that time in Tijuana.

Done many family road trips yourself?

I didn't really have a family so much. I grew up with a single mom as an only child. My dad's family — we would go camping sometimes in his pop-top Volkswagen bus when I was a little kid, and I really enjoyed those. But my mom and I never really went on road trips. Well, we went to Tijuana once when I was like 7.

What made you want to go to Tijuana?

Ask her because I don't understand it at all. No offense to Tijuana, but a 7-year-old and a woman, at that time in the '70s — it wasn't the safest.

This film looks like it was fun to make.

Luckily for us, we had a group of people that made it really fun. Some of the circumstances physically were kind of difficult, but we all were going through it together. This group isn't a group to complain.

Your character has some interesting layers. What was your favorite aspect of her?

They had written a pretty rounded character, but I was just like, "Let's bring something in that we haven't seen." I wanted her to have a past, to have an edge, because to me that's the modern mom that I hang out with. I wanted to represent the [women] who have come from kind of crazy places but have put their lives together. These are incredible moms because they've learned so much by the mistakes of their own parents, but we're also still kind of dark and twisty and edgy, and I love that because I haven't seen that kind of mom represented a lot in movies.

What was physically challenging?

Hanging upside down [on a stopped roller coaster]. That one pushed me over the edge. That was one of those moments that they were like, "OK, can you just do the scene one more time?" And I was like, "No. Turn us back around." Everyone else seemed to be fine, but I really thought I was going to pass out or something really bad was going to happen to my brain.

Roller coasters were never really my idea of fun.

I always love a good roller coaster, but that one was a tad rickety for me. When you feel like, "Wow, this actually could give me whiplash," that's never a good sign.

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‘Mission: Impossible’ is fun but Rebecca Ferguson is even better

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‘Mission: Impossible — Rogue Nation’

Director: Christopher McQuarrie
Stars: Tom Cruise, Rebecca Ferguson
Rating: PG-13

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The fifth “Mission: Impossible” features Tom Cruise hanging onto the side of a plane mid-takeoff and holding his breath underwater for something like five minutes. It has a break-in or two, a lengthy suspense scene during an opera and a car chase that turns into a motorcycle chase, plus one, maybe two, more thrilling set pieces we’re forgetting. But it’s also the most stripped-down, aggressive and at times — and only relatively speaking — closest the film series has come to the more modest pleasures of the espionage show that spawned it, if often in name only.

The plot, such as it really matters, does threaten to get too silly — something about a shadowy, SPECTRE-y organization called The Syndicate that is using ex-agents to kill world leaders. But writer-director Christopher McQuarrie (still best known for writing “The Usual Suspects”) treats it as though he was adapting John le Carre, and one of the dense ones. While battling the baddies, Cruise and his IMF team — whose acronym does not stand for International Monetary Fund, as it were — steal a MacGuffin or two. Meanwhile, Ethan flirts with a mysterious Syndicater, Ilsa (Rebecca Ferguson), who switches allegiances so many times one’s head threatens to implode.

McQuarrie keeps things moving, piling on distractions to the point that none of it really matters. But they’re well-oiled distractions, not just the comin’-at-ya garble of the second “Avengers.” Cruise, the alleged last movie star, sometimes almost kills himself to entertain you, but even better is when he does almost nothing — just a brief moment of quiet panic on his face or a nervous eye dart. He even allows a really good joke about how he’s really, really short. He also allows the film to be stolen by his relatively unknown co-star, Rebecca Ferguson, a Swedish-British actress who combines a melancholic, vulnerable face — she looks like she should be in a period drama about a land war — with a detached brutality. Ilsa and Ethan have sexual chemistry, not a romance, and they help obscure any shortcomings en route to an ending that has a simplicity you’d see on a show — one of three or four moments in the entire film series that’s actually like its nifty source.

Rebecca Ferguson matches Tom Cruise blow for blow in the fifth “Mission: Impossible.” PARAMOUNT PICTURES

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David Wain and Michael Showalter bring cult classic "Wet Hot American Summer" back with a little help from Netflix.

The "Wet Hot American Summer" cast (including Showalter, second from left) gets back into character. SAEED ADYANI/NETFLIX

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One of the more intriguing entries in Netflix's ever-growing roster of original series is "Wet Hot American Summer," a prequel to the cult comedy from "The State" alums David Wain and Michael Showalter — and featuring a before-they-were-stars cast including Bradley Cooper, Paul Rudd and Amy Poehler, who all return for the series.

Were there any reservations about doing a prequel with the same actors?

MICHAEL SHOWALTER: No, that was an asset. In our mind, that was part of the fun of it — the joke being we were too old then, we're way too old now, and instead of making our characters older, we made them younger.

DAVID WAIN: It's surprising how much you stop paying attention to it.

MS: One of the big movies from our childhood was "Grease," with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, who are playing high school. … I don't even think they're seniors.

DW: They're seniors.

MS: They are? They're definitely seniors?

DW: They're seniors in high school.

MS: And I mean, they're fully adult in that movie. Like, Olivia Newton-John is like in her late 30s. But I mean that was sort of our inspiration, casting-wise. Because you don't care.

What about the new additions to the cast?

DW: Jason Schwartzman plays one of the head counselors. Lake Bell plays [Showalter's character] Coop's girlfriend who just got back from a trip to Israel. We have Michael Cera and Jon Hamm and Chris Pine all playing roles that are too surprising to tell you more about. We have Michaela Watkins playing a choreographer for the big musical that happens later that day. John Slattery is playing the guest director of the musical. Kristen Wiig, Josh Charles [and even I] make an appearance as an Israeli counselor who poses a threat to Coop.

MS: Yeah, David's character and my character and Lake Bell's character are in sort of like a love triangle.

Without getting into actual figures, how did the budget for this compare to the original film?

DW: I think it was $75 million per episode.

MS: We had "Avengers"-type numbers. It was an embarrassment of budget. We were just giving people bags of money on the way out.

DW: Basically, when you had lunch on set, you could have brownies or Arnold Palmers or just a bag of money. Or all three if you want, if you were that hungry.

Sounds delicious.

DW: Basically, the process of doing it was very similar to the original movie. We're 15 years older, and a million things have happened in our careers, but the actual going back to it was like a total mind trip.

MS: We didn't sleep in the bunks. When we made the original, we slept in the bunks.

DW: Yeah, we slept in the cabins and ate the camp food.

MS: Well, eventually we stopped eating camp food.

DW: On the original movie, the camp cooks made the food for the crew, but it was so bad that even our low budget, young, hungry crew was like…

MS: "I can't eat this."

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Eight celebs who don't age

Time grinds your bones to dust — unless you're famous. We don't want to just assume plastic surgery is the cause in every case here, but some celebrities know how to look young. They stay generally unchanged from the first blush with fame to that period when everyone born at the same time is changing into sweatpants. Here are some that keep on keepin' on, against all odds.

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Paul Rudd, 46

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Rudd isn't that old, but he still looks generally the same as he did in "Clueless" 20 years ago. It isn't just that his looks haven't changed; he has that same youthful archness — that quality he brings to every role of being self-aware enough to be funny without tumbling into bitter parody. Alicia Silverstone could have bagged any rent-a-hunk for her first romantic lead. Instead, she got someone cool who would stand the test of time, in more ways than one.

Sandra Bullock, 50

In an industry that tends to chuck its female stars when they break 30, Bullock has remained at the forefront, in part because she doesn't look close to her age. That's in temperament too: Even more so than Julia Roberts, she's still able to bust out the excitable, panicky-giggly shtick that made her big in "Speed" and "While You Were Sleeping," be it in a comedy like "The Heat" or the way she freaks out through most of "Gravity."

Tom Cruise, 53

The heir apparent to Dick Clark's secret, Tom Cruise can still pass for an action god into his 50s, with stunts that are sometimes semi-real — this, despite being older than Wilford Brimley was when he made "Cocoon." (In fairness, Brimley has looked like an old coot since his 40s.) Part of that is fitness, part of that is an inhuman drive; keep yourself fit and active — and have untold millions — and you can look forever young.

Halle Berry, 48

Her acting work is a bit checkered — she's done plenty of bad films, though her truly best work isn't in "Monster's Ball" but in "Boomerang," back in 1992 — but Berry has consistently looked just about the same since her movie debut. Her debut, in fact, was as an addict in Spike Lee's 1991 "Jungle Fever," which is about as disheveled as she's ever been onscreen, which is to say not very.

Ralph Macchio, 53

Did you know the Karate Kid could probably still pass as the Karate Kid? He hasn't been in the public eye much since his heyday, but you could be forgiven for thinking Macchio's simply been freezing himself, periodically thawing to do "My Cousin Vinny," the disastrous Artie Lang vehicle "Beer League" and the occasional public appearance to show off that, holy crap, he still looks like a kid bullies would pick on.

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Julia Louis-Dreyfus, 54

Recently the "Seinfeld" and "Veep" goddess played herself on an "Amy Schumer Show" sketch, ringing in, with Patricia Arquette and Tina Fey, her "Last F—able Day." One of the jokes — along with the way women still tend to be judged primarily according to desirability to males — is that the only thing about her that has appeared to have changed is her hairstyle.

Pharrell, 42

Does Pharrell look at all different than he did in his early N.E.R.D. days? Not only is his style the same — see: hats — his face has barely changed.

Jennifer Lopez, 46

Jenny from the block hasn't aged, but we do wish she'd go back to being her younger self, acting chops-wise. When she started out, she was good even in a dreadful nadir like Francis Ford Coppola's "Jack." After her tough, shotgun-wielding turn in "Out of Sight," we were so hoping she'd get more parts. Alas...

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'Irrational Man'

Director: Woody Allen
Stars: Joaquin Phoenix, Emma Stone
Rating: R

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Joaquin Phoenix plays a brilliant but bored philosophy professor in Woody Allen's "Irrational Man." SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

There is no old jazz song played off a 78 during the opening credits of Woody Allen's "Irrational Man," as there almost always is. In fact, there's no song at all. It stars an actor, Joaquin Phoenix, not even trying to do the Woody Allen type — neurotic, stammering, whiny-voiced. Phoenix is mumbly and shambling as ever, in his own world, and surely the most distinctive thespian to headline a Woody Allen movie since Sean Penn freaked up "Sweet and Lowdown" 16 years ago. And to top it off, it's rated R — a rarity for the Woodman.

If all this makes Allen's 46th feature sound like a standout, it shouldn't. It's his umpteenth look at the meaninglessness of existence. Despite the frequency with which the director's explored it, the topic is the only thing that interests Phoenix's Abe, a dashing philosophy professor so bored that he's taken a job at a remote university. When Abe eavesdrops on a woman complaining about a local judge whose death would save her from a life of destitution, he decides to devise a foolproof scheme to kill the judge in a way that won't get him caught, either by the police or by a higher power, who/which doesn't exist anyway.

What follows is another of Allen's reflections on amorality in a godless universe, only with a slightly different outcome. It's also a lot lazier, and not just because Abe's plan is gobsmackingly dumb and the dialogue is shockingly completely unmemorable. The only thing approaching a joke involves the word "Viagra."

But Allen films, even the bad ones, still feel comfortable, like a ratty pillow with two holes and the stuffing coming out that you can't bear to bin. Like Clint Eastwood, he makes films in such a stubbornly rigid way that their very stolidity can be oddly soothing. This is a lesser work by a master, albeit one who has freely admitted he doesn't think he's a master and who, here, truly seems to be trying to convince himself of such. MP

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‘The Act of Killing’ gets a chilling companion film

Adi Rukun watches footage of perpetrators bragging about their grisly participation in the 1965 Indonesian genocide in “The Look of Silence,” the second film Joshua Oppenheimer has made on the subject. MAGNOLIA PICTURES

‘The Look of Silence’

Director: Joshua Oppenheimer
Genre: Documentary
Rating: NR

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“The Look of Silence” doesn’t look or feel like “The Act of Killing.” That documentary, to which “Silence” is less a sequel than a companion film, was relentlessly horrifying as it spent time with the perpetrators of the 1965 Indonesian genocide. This one, by contrast, is quiet, patient and more deeply haunting. It also arguably does something even ballsier and may even speak more to our understanding of evil. This time it’s the survivors who speak to the perpetrators — directly.

Our guide is Adi Rukun, who never met the older brother slaughtered during the genocide. Adi never raises his voice and never gets too worked up, but he also doesn’t shy away from being frank and direct.

Like his star, Oppenheimer’s film is interested in having people take responsibility. But it’s not interested in mere revenge. What it is interested in is gaining a deeper understanding of what drives innocent people to do grisly deeds.

What Oppenheimer’s two films argue is that the only way to lessen evil is through empathy — brave, heroic, sometimes unthinkable empathy for those who we’d like to think don’t deserve it.

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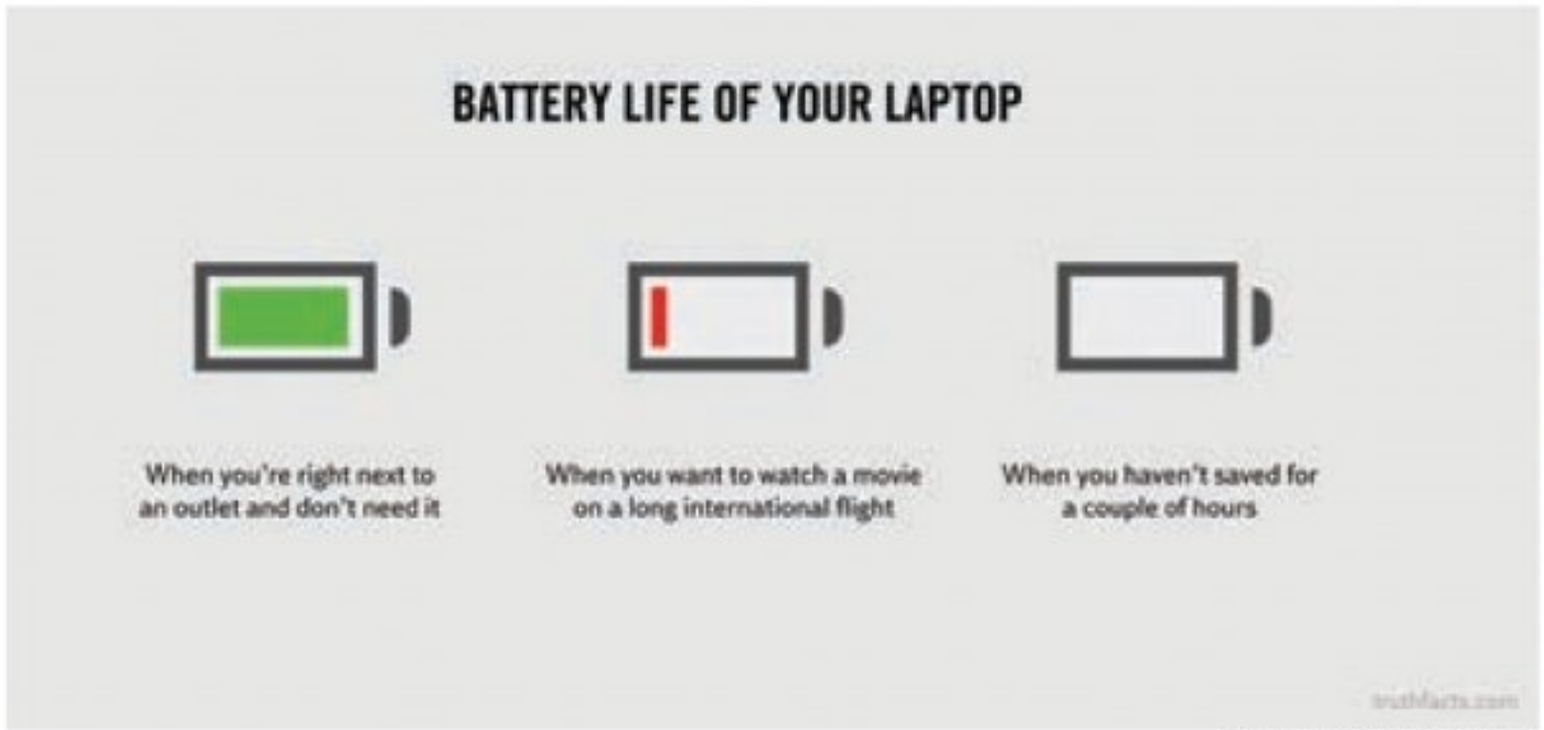
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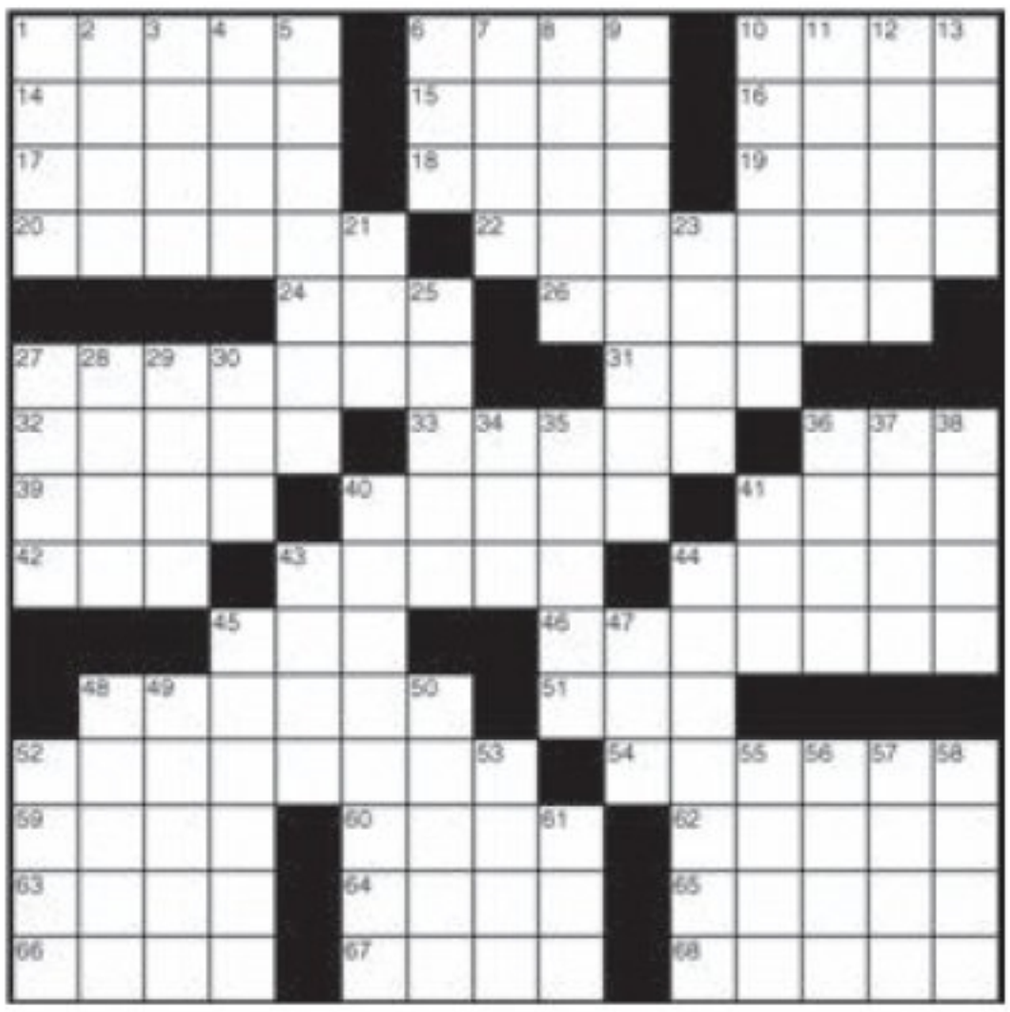

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Summer's newest pop-up

Step back in time at a 1920s party on the Delaware.

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Feeling nostalgic for the days of flappers and dancing the Charleston? There's a new summer pop-up in town with your name on it. On Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., head to the 19th-century Glen Foerd mansion on the riverfront for Jazz Age on the Delaware. The 1920s-themed party gives you a glimpse into the most roaring of decades, without any of that pesky Prohibition.

It might all sound a bit kitsch. But people who get into these things (see: Diner en Blanc) tend to go all out — and seeing that is half the fun. Tickets are $45 in advance and $55 at the event, with proceeds supporting the Glen Foerd. Kids get in free.

Dance

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Keeping with the throwback theme, the musical lineup includes Philly's Drew Nugent and the Midnight Society playing jazz, blues and pop — all from 1900 to 1934. The entertainment also includes the Red Hot Ramblers, a 1920s jazz ensemble; the Minsky Sisters cabaret duo (pictured above); the Old City Sweethearts dance troupe; and Dandy Wellington bringing the big band sound.

Play

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When you're not bopping to the music, take a guided tour of the Glen Foerd mansion, check out antique cars parked out front for the occasion and join in lawn games like croquet or badminton. Is your closet missing a drop-waist dress, cloche hat and long strand of pearls? Browse the vendor tables selling vintage clothes, jewelry, art and décor.

Eat and drink

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Pack a basket and set up a picnic on the grounds by the water, or buy sandwiches, popcorn, burgers, fries and more from Jamie Hollander Grab and Go or Stella Jeanne's Festival Foods. For libations, vendors will be selling vintage-style cocktails, like the Bee's Knees, made with Art in the Age spirits, and Hendrick's gin and tonics. Beer drinkers, Yards has got you.

Five deals for Restaurant Week

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The upcoming Center City Restaurant Week is an exciting time for those of us obsessed both with restaurants and with watching our budgets. For two weeks, from Aug. 2-9 and Aug. 9-14, over 100 restaurants will be serving up three-course dinners for just $35, and some offer $20 lunches, too. On average, for two people ordering dinner, that's a savings of at least $20 and, at some places, a lot more. Here's where to make a reservation, stat.

Zahav

237 St. James Place
215-625-8800
Zahavrestaurant.com
Chef Michael Solomonov's gem in Old City is a darling among locals, tourists and critics alike. The Israeli cuisine is exceptional on a regular night, and the Restaurant Week menu looks like it won't disappoint. Hummus and a salatim selection are complimentary starters. Run to OpenTable because reservations get snapped up quickly.

Petruce et al.

1121 Walnut St.
267 225-8232
Petrucephilly.com
In a section of Center City teeming with dining options of all varieties, this spot from Petruce brothers Justin and Jonathan stands out. The wood-fired oven is at the center of making Petruce et al.'s American cuisine a success in a city that now considers house-made pasta and fresh local veggies standard.

Amada

217 Chestnut St.
215-625-2450
Philadelphia.amadarestaurant.com
Jose Garces' original splash in Philly is offering a Restaurant Week menu for both lunch and dinner. There's a long list of options at this tapas spot, so choose wisely. Fortunately, the kitchen is keeping things simpler for dessert, with just two selections: Spanish custard or a dark chocolate tart. (Can we get both?)

Barbuzzo

110 S. 13th St.
215-546-9300
Barbuzzo.com
All of Valerie Safran and Chef Marcie Turney's lauded eateries are participating in Restaurant Week — and yes, the revered salted caramel budino dessert is on Barbuzzo's menu. Or try to snag a table at the new Bud & Marilyn's, Safran and Turney's latest offering to the food gods.

Butcher & Singer

1500 Walnut St.
215-732-4444
Butcherandsinger.com
Stephen Starr's high-end, throwback steakhouse puts out a Restaurant Week menu that is narrowly tailored: Entree options consist of an 8 oz. filet mignon, pork chop or trout amandine. The atmosphere in the dim restaurant feels like Old Hollywood, especially when combined with one of the champagne cocktails and swanky jazz. The salted chocolate & caramel tart makes its return for a decadent dessert choice.

Listings

COMEDY

Improv Comedy: The N Crowd

Fridays through Aug. 28
The Actors Center
257 N. Third St.
$12-$15, 215-253-4276
www.phillyncrowd.com
The audience call the shots at this improv show, so come brimming with ideas you can force the performers to embrace.

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THEATER

Women in Performance

Saturday, 1 p.m.
Asian Arts Initiative
1219 Vine St.
$10 - $15, 610-246-9998
www.phillywomenstheatrefest.org
See three plays at this festival: "The Hour of All Things," "(Wo) Men in Shakespeare Project" and "Wingspan." The first is a one-person show in which an everywoman finds love. The second is a collection of Shakespeare's love scenes and sonnets, and the last centers on plastic surgeon Joe Rosen, who attempts to affix wings to the backs of humans.

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Public Archeology at the Japanese House

Saturday, 11 a.m.
Japanese House and Garden
Lansdown and Horticultural Drives
West Fairmount Park
Free, 215-878-5097
www.japanesehouse.org
Shofuso Japanese House will dig through the past at this archaeological excavation to uncover the remains of sculptures, paths and plants from the 1876 Centennial Exposition of Japanese culture. Watch the archaeologists at work — something most of us don't get to see every day — and ask questions about the excavation of 19th-century art and artifacts.

MUSIC

Laura Marling

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Union Transfer
1026 Spring Garden St.
$25, 215-232-2100
www.utphilly.com
Perhaps you've heard the music of this English folk songwriter on independent radio stations like WXPN. An integral player in the revival of modern folk music, this young musician writes songs laced with traditional melodies, with a vocal style akin to Joni Mitchell.

Divine Hand Ensemble

Sunday, 6 p.m.
Ardmore Music Hall
23 East Lancaster Ave., Ardmore
$18- $22, 610-649-8389
www.ardmoremusic.com
This string-heavy ensemble plays classical music, opera arias and choral music on a smaller scale, yet is no less virtuosic. Mano Divina sings through his theremin — an instrument you likely haven't seen before — amid lush strings and celestial percussion. The group brings classical music to audiences that may not have otherwise sought it out.

'Heathers: The Musical'

Friday, 8 p.m.
Prince Theater
1412 Chestnut St.
$39 - $99, 215-422-4580
www.princetheater.org
The darkly comedic '80s flick starring Christian Slater and Winona Ryder is set to song in this musical production, part of Vulcan Lyric's summer festival. Teenage Veronica Sawyer links up with the most popular clique in high school — but popularity isn't all it's cracked up to be.

MUSEUMS

Discovering the Impressionists: Paul Durand-Ruel and the New Painting

Through Sept. 13
Philadelphia Museum of Art
2600 Ben Franklin Pkwy.
$25, 215-763-8100
www.philamuseum.org
Don't miss this blockbuster exhibition visiting the Museum of Art for the summer. It features more than 80 works by Monet, Manet, Degas, Renoir and other renowned Impressionist painters. But the real draw here is learning the other side of the story: The free audio tour takes you through collector Paul Durand-Ruel's role in creating and popularizing the Impressionist movement — and the way some of its artists turned their backs on him once they became famous.

DRINK

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Crabbie's is on a promotional tour of its alcoholic ginger beer. On Saturday, the Crabbie's crew will be bouncing from The Foodery in Northern Liberties (837 N. Second St.), to Weis Markets in Conshohocken, Norristown and Huntington Valley and to the North Shore Beach Club (1031 Germantown Avenue). MICHELE ZIPKIN

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Skydiving in New Zealand

New Zealanders seem to have an obsession with throwing themselves off of things or out of planes, and the country offers many spectacular locations to do so.

Auckland's Sky Tower is the site of Skyjump (**SkyJump.co.nz**), best described as BASE jumping without the parachute. Jumpers are escorted to a lift, which takes them to the 53rd floor of the 1,076-foot tower. After donning a harness and having equipment checked, they make their way to the edge of a platform where, after summoning together their last reserves of courage, they leap off the building toward the city, 630 feet below.

One of the most notable bungee-jumping sites is on the Auckland Harbour Bridge, and the Bridge Walk to the jump site is equally exciting for spectators.

The Mokai Gravity Canyon bungee jump over the Rangitikei River is one of the North Island's most scenically spectacular. Jumpers who opt for the South Island have a choice of Queenstown jumps. They can leap 141 feet off the original bungee site at Kawarau Bridge, drop 154 feet off the Ledge Bungy in central Queenstown or brave the Nevis Highwire Bungy, the ultimate high-wire jump, from 440 feet from a gondola that overlooks the meeting of the Nevis and Kawarau rivers.

A similar thrill is on offer at the Shotover Canyon Swing, where you jump in a harness from 358 feet and freefall 197 feet into the canyon before a twin rope system pendulums you in a smooth 656-foot arc at 90 mph.

Parasailing, paragliding and skydiving are other ways to obtain an adrenaline fix while also getting an aerial sightseeing tour. During the summer months, commercial parasailers operate on most of the major lakes. Small airfields near main tourist destinations will generally have gliding or skydiving centers onsite or nearby. For many, completing a tandem skydive is high on their list of must-do adventure activities.

Taupo, Christchurch, Wanaka and Queenstown are notably popular areas for skydiving. After leaving the plane, jumpers will spend the first 30 seconds in free fall, plummeting to the ground at 124 mph before enjoying the leisurely drift down to Earth.

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For details of adventure sports operators, visit NewZealand.com.

Zorbing

Inside a giant globe

Zorbing is the epitome of New Zealanders' love of extreme sports. This unique activity involves tumbling, flipping and sliding inside a giant globe as it hurtles downhill at speeds of up to 19 mph. The Zorb is actually two spheres, one suspended inside the inflated outer one.

The view from inside is a tumbling blur of blue sky and green grass which eventually seems to blend into one as you bounce and fall and roll down a hillside. Aficionados throw a bucket of water in first just to remove any chance that they can cling to the sides. Check out Zorb Rotorua (**zorb.com/world/rotorua**).

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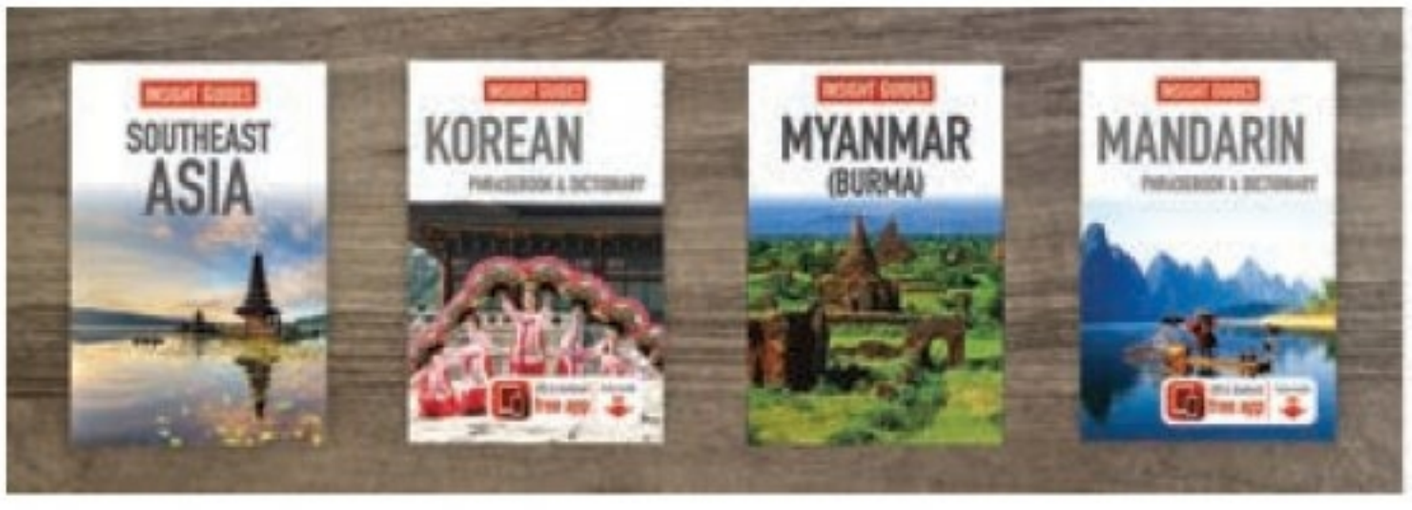

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Phillies back home

Phils host Braves

Who could have guessed that the Phillies would get off to their best post-All-Star start in more than 40 years? The Phillies look to keep that momentum going as they return home Thursday to host the Braves for four games. Pat Burrell will be inducted into the Wall of Fame during Alumni Weekend.

Pats at war with NFL

NFL. Patriots owner Robert Kraft tore into the NFL in wake of appeal ruling.

Patriots owner Robert Kraft slammed the NFL on Wednesday. / GETTY IMAGES

The New England Patriots are at war with the National Football League.

Team owner Robert Kraft made that clear Wednesday morning at a press conference at Gillette Stadium, saying that he was wrong to have put his faith in the league.

"I first and foremost need to apologize to our fans because I truly believe what I did in May — given the actual evidence of the situation and the league's history on discipline matter would make it much easier for the league to exonerate Tom Brady. Unfortunately, I was wrong," Kraft said. "I've come to the conclusion that this was never about doing what was fair and just."

Kraft not only went on the attack against NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, but also indirectly slammed ESPN reporter Chris Mortensen. Mortensen tweeted two days after the AFC Championship game: "The NFL has found that 11 of the Patriots footballs used in Sunday's AFC title game were underinflated by two pounds each, per league sources."

In the Wells Report, it was stated that only one of the Patriots' 12 balls was two pounds under the limit. Only one of the gauges used in the testing found it two pounds under as well.

Kraft accepted the team fine of $1 million from the initial Deflategate punishment in May and the team is still scheduled to be docked a first-round draft pick in 2016 and a fourth-round draft pick in 2017.

"Tom Brady is a person of great integrity and is a great ambassador of the game, both on and off the field. … I was willing to accept the harshest penalty in the history of the NFL for an alleged ball violation, because I believed it would help exonerate Tom," Kraft said.

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"I was wrong to have put my faith in the league. I have come to the conclusion that this was never about doing what was fair and just. … The decision handed down by the league [Wednesday] is unfathomable to me."

Patriots owner Robert Kraft

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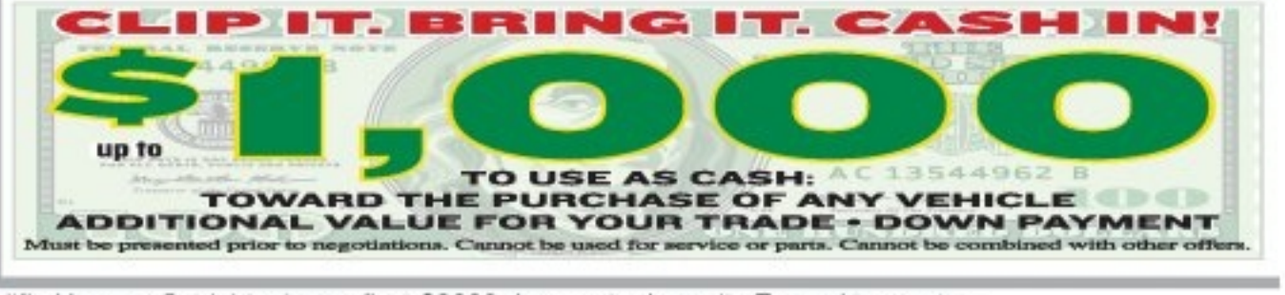
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Union's CEO

The Union have only made the playoffs once since their inception. / GETTY IMAGES

MLS. We talk exclusively one-on-one with Nick Sakiewicz about all things Union.

The Philadelphia Union have had a bit of a turnaround in recent weeks after needing six matches in the MLS season to find their first win. From late June to mid-July, they went through a stretch of three games where they got seven points, and they are now in the semifinals of the U.S. Open Cup. Currently outside of the playoff picture, the team lost 3-2 at D.C. United on Sunday afternoon against the top team in the Eastern Conference.

We had the chance to interview Union CEO Nick Sakiewicz about the team, recent protests from the "Sons of Ben" supporters club and the outlook for the rest of the year.

In a recent interview, you talked about the

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role and responsibility of technical director Chris Albright and head coach Jim Curtin in terms of personnel. Can you expound on how the Union builds their roster?
There are different ways to manage football clubs. Some believe that there should be a person other than the head coach who recruits and builds the roster, and others believe the head coach should have that authority.
… I've developed the thinking and belief that the head coach should have final authority over choosing the players he wants to build his roster, and others such as the GM, technical director, president, board of directors, etc. should support his efforts and guide him with the overall vision for the club.

What were you trying to say in the interview when you said the recent protests — which included a coffin with your likeness inside — were ill-informed?
I regret in that interview not specifying [that] my answer was aimed at a small group of fans that built a coffin for me with my name on it. I would have preferred to be more clear that I was referring to a very small group of people who built a mock coffin with my name on it and were throwing fireworks in it that night. I love our fans and believe they are the best and most passionate supporters in the world.

I used the words "ill-advised' and "ill-informed" aimed at the coffin builders because I don't think those people know how much that affected my family. You see, I'm a survivor of leukemia, and I actually stepped out of a real coffin once in my life. I battled for nine months in 2009, all while building the stadium and getting the organization ready to launch the team from a hospital bed. My family as well as I were deeply affected by that experience, and when my youngest son saw a picture of a coffin with my name, it really struck home.

On a day-to-day basis, what is your role with the organization, Nick? How much of a hand do you have in player personnel decisions such as scouting and signing players?
I am a member of our ownership group and the CEO & operating partner of the club. As such, my role is to oversee, manage and support all day-to-day activity of the club. I have one of the best groups of co-workers in the business and the best group I've ever had in my 21-plus years in soccer. … My role is to lead, motivate and support the entire organization in developing our short-, medium- and long-range plans. It is also to motivate and support each of our senior staff members listed above the best way I can to help them execute the plans and strategies we have in our plan each year.

Specific to your question about my involvement in player personnel decisions such as scouting and signing players, as I have said many times and in the previous question, all final first-team player personnel decisions are made by Jim Curtin.

What is the status of Rais M'Bolhi and his future with the team?
He is targeted to be transferred in this window, and again, we are working very hard to make the right deal for both our club and the player. If we are unable to make the right deal then he will remain a Union player until such time we can make a deal to find him a good club.

Will the Union be active in the transfer window, and what are the areas you want to address on this team?
We are always in the mode of continuously looking to improve in every area of our club, and that includes our first team. We will not be satisfied until we bring this city home a championship. Our work ethic, club culture and philosophy is such that when we do win our first trophy, as we almost did last September in the U.S. Open Cup final, we will celebrate that night and wake up the next day looking to win our second trophy.

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Quoted

"I will say, as an ownership group and as club management, we are always looking at every area and every position both within the technical area and business operations each and every day to improve our club." Sakiewicz

Playoff hopes

Sakiewicz has optimism about postseason

Is this the year that the Union make the postseason for the second time in history?
I certainly hope so! I firmly believe Jim has put together a good team capable of achieving that goal. Injuries decimated us in the early part of the year, and over the last 10 to 12 games, we have been getting healthy and finding some good form. So, I'm very excited seeing a healthy group of great guys getting some good results lately. The injuries and misfortune have created a big points hole for us, but we are all so proud of the guys and the leadership in the locker room that has weathered the worst part, stuck together and is now continuing to fight every game to make the playoffs.

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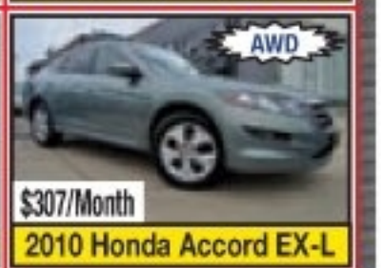

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Eagles position battles

After an offseason full of roster turnover, several starting positions are still up for grabs. Here are the most interesting battles that will likely unfold when Eagles training camp kicks off this coming Sunday. **LUKE MILLER**

Quarterback

This is the most obvious one, though it's still open for debate as to whether it is a battle or not. Chip Kelly says it is, and Mark Sanchez believes it is, but it'll be hard to feel good about trading Nick Foles and a second rounder for Sam Bradford if he opens the season as a backup.

That alone has to give Bradford an edge if the players' training camp performances are roughly equal. For that reason, training camp is huge for Bradford, who was limited in OTAs and June minicamp.

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Meanwhile, Sanchez has spent those workouts taking reps with the first team, leading teammate workouts and showing improvement in his second year in Chip's system.

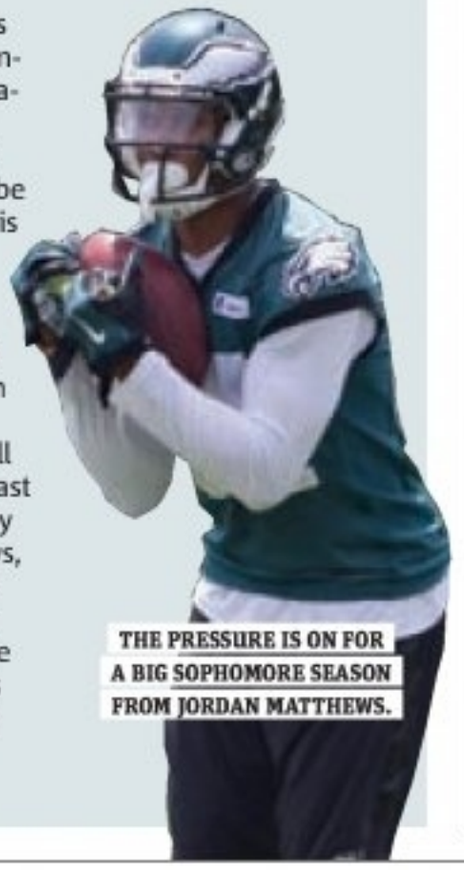
Wide receiver

Jordan Matthews has to be considered a lock to at least keep his hold on the slot job after turning in one of the best rookie seasons by an Eagles wide receiver ever. More time on the outside could be available for Matthews as well, but there he'll run into a bunch of receivers seeking the same playing time.

Given the ability he's shown just through summer camps, and the relative talent around him, rookie first-round pick Nelson Agholor has to be a favorite to also play his way to a starting role this preseason.

So we've got one spot in a three-receiver field left to fill with Josh Huff, Miles Austin and Riley Cooper vying to fill it. Austin may be the least likely. He had his heyday with the Dallas Cowboys, but injuries have taken their toll. Still, if Kelly's program can keep those injuries at bay, Austin is the most accomplished wide receiver on the Eagles roster.

Huff is entering his second year after a largely frustrating rookie season. The high was a 107-yard kickoff return touchdown. The lows included red zone turnovers, drops and a season that ended with eight catches. The Eagles continue to have a lot of hope in their third-round selection however, and perhaps a big stride could be taken this offseason.



THE PRESSURE IS ON FOR A BIG SOPHOMORE SEASON FROM JORDAN MATTHEWS.

Offensive line

The man set to replace Todd Herremans seemed pretty concrete: Allen Barbre. But now it looks like he'll be playing on the right side to replace Evan Mathis, and that opens up the door for a competition at left guard.

One of the early favorites is Matt Tobin, an undrafted free agent from Iowa signed in 2013. Tobin started seven games for the Eagles in 2014, though he was eventually replaced at right guard by another contender for the starting job this offseason: Andrew Gardner.

Gardner had played a total of eight games in four seasons in the NFL before joining the Eagles and playing in all 16 last season. He started eight for the Birds, playing at both right tackle and right guard, where he looked more comfortable.

The wild card is recently signed free agent John Moffitt. Moffitt, 28, had been out of the NFL since retiring in 2013.

Inside linebacker

This is one position battle that's a good problem, not a bad one. It's arisen because the Eagles have too much talent at the position, as Kiko Alonso arrives to join DeMeco Ryans and Mychal Kendricks.

Alonso, despite missing last season with an injury, turned heads as a rookie in 2013 with 159 tackles and four interceptions. Ryans just signed a contract extension this offseason, showing the Eagles have no signs of phasing him out despite his age (31) and an Achilles injury he suffered last season.

Kendricks is perhaps the odd man out. While seemingly a rising young star at the position, it's unclear how much the Eagles value him. He has yet to sign an extension with the team, and the team was reportedly shopping him around prior to the draft.

WILL MYCHAL KENDRICKS BE THE ODD MAN OUT?

Safety

The battle to replace Nate Allen may not be exactly what every Eagles fan was hoping for as the 2015 offseason got underway. The Eagles did not address the safety position in free agency or the draft, and they do not plan to play a rookie corner (like Eric Rowe) as the safety either.

The new favorite to start across from Malcolm Jenkins did wind up being a free agent signing after all: converted slot cornerback Walter Thurmond. Thurmond has taken most of the first-team snaps so far this summer.

Earl Wolff, whom many would have expected to see compete for the job, has had trouble getting on the field this summer, to the point where he has drawn Kelly's ire, which is never a good sign.

It appears as though it's Thurmond's job to lose at this point, though a good run from Wolff or perhaps another converted corner, Jaylen Watkins, could earn some playing time.

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